

BARNEY SAID HURLEY GAVE HIM GUN, SAYS CAPTAIN BAILEY

Continued from First Page.

STOP THE HIGH COST OF LIVING BY USING LESS ICE

THE EDDY ICE CHESTS

WITH THE **DOUBLE COVERS**

KEEP THE COLD IN USE LESS ICE

The Live Dealer Sell the Eddy ICE CHESTS

E. EDDY & SONS CO.

Boston, Mass. Mailed Free

arguments as to the admissibility of such evidence.

Captain Bailey admitted that he had not wanted Hurley as a witness against him. But he also admitted that he promised Thomas J. Murphy, Barney's attorney, that Hurley was to be produced as a witness, and not questioned, before they took the train for New York to bring him back. Judge Callahan admitted the evidence, and recalled the jury, at the same time saving an exception for the defense.

Captain Bailey said, "We were having a general conversation when Barney spoke about the gun given him by Hurley. He said that he and Hurley were in the car that went to Woodlawn cemetery, and that he took them into the car."

DAILY THINKING GARAGE.

Captain Bailey said that Patrolman Deinger had been on the police force for eleven years, and often did general work such as he was assigned to the night he met his death, in the line of duty. Patrolman Deinger and his wife were sent to the garage at No. 14 Winthrop road, Chelsea, at 3 on the afternoon of Feb. 2, according to Captain Bailey. They were told that a stolen Ford car was there and

that they were to wait until relieved by Sunday night to claim it.

Captain Bailey himself went to the garage on the night of the shooting. Photographs of the scene which are exhibits in the case.

He was taken in hand by Attorney Jurgens for the defense.

Q—Captain Bailey, do you know of a piece of paper found on Deinger's person subsequent to February 12?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—What told you of it? A—Dr. Magrath.

Q—You have not testified to it, have you? A—No.

Q—Do you know where it is? A—No.

Q—You never saw it? A—No.

Q—You were captain in charge of Division 1 on February 12? A—Yes, sir.

DENIES THINKING MURPHY.

Q—Were you especially assigned to take charge of this investigation? A—No, sir. I assumed that responsibility myself.

Q—You saw Mr. Murphy within a few days of February 12? A—Yes.

Q—You wanted Mr. Murphy in charge if possible to have Hurley turned over to you? A—No.

Q—You did not care about that?

Q—Wasn't there any benefit to be gained by you if Hurley was turned over to you? A—It was only a matter of duty.

Q—Didn't you ever say Murphy would be doing you a favor by turning Hurley over to you? A—No.

Q—Didn't you know other officers were after Hurley to have Barney turned over to them? A—No, sir; only what he told me.

Q—You didn't at any time express gratitude to Mr. Murphy that he was taking you to New York to get Barney? A—No, sir.

Q—Didn't Mr. Murphy say to you, "This is Captain Bailey and you are to be used as a human being"? A—No.

Q—What did he say? A—Mr. Murphy told Mr. Hurley he did not care to have him make a statement, but that he would make a statement who, he got back to the District Attorney's office in Boston.

CALLS AT "DISHONORABLE."

Q—You knew Murphy had been in touch with the District Attorney's

office, did you not? A—Only what Mr. Murphy told me.

Q—Did you learn to the District Attorney's office?

Here the court interposed and said, "What is your contention here, Mr. Jurgens. Do you contend that it was dishonorable for this witness to question Hurley at this time?" Attorney Jurgens replied, "I do contend that it was a dishonorable action."

Q—Did you have any conversation with anybody prior to this to the effect that Hurley had given Barney a gun? A—No, sir.

Sergeant Anderson had told you that Dillon said Hurley gave Barney a gun? A—No, sir.

Q—In Superintendent Crowley's office was Hurley asked if he cared to make a statement? A—Yes, sir.

Q—What did he say? A—He said that by advice of counsel he did not want to make any statement.

Q—Were you in Superintendent Crowley's office the next day, Mr. Jurgens brought in? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Was he asked if he cared to make a statement? A—Yes, sir.

Q—What did he say? A—He said he was under the advice of counsel.

Q—Didn't Captain Bailey deny having heard Hurley, either on the train or elsewhere, say he considered going to Chicago to surrender himself, or the release of the Ford in the Ford road from police headquarters, look that two other men had been assigned to watch there, being relieved by Deinger and Silva, the day before the shooting.

ARMY AIRMAN ASKS FOR RECRUITS

Tells Crowd at Rally on Common to Get "In on Ground Floor" of Aviation

After flying from Albany to Boston in one hour and ten minutes in a new biplane, Captain H. P. Hughes of the engineering at Washington, explained to crowds around Liberty Cottage at the noon day rally for the army under the auspices of the Boston American what a young man gets out of the aviation service.

"Why, in ten years everyone will be flying," he said, "fifteen years ago few owned automobiles or knew anything about them. Those who look that subject to them, are on 'my street' today. Get in on the ground floor with aviation and others. There are 6,200 licenses issued to private owners of planes and others. The opportunity is greater in this service than ever before. You get \$20 to \$121.50 a month, including your board, lodging, clothing, medical attention and other considerations. What more do you want than that? Believe me, young men, it's a good proposition. We only want \$100, and the number is rapidly filling up. We'd like to have more in New England. Just get into service for three years. That's my advice."

Dr. David Wheeler, a V. M. C. A. worker said the Germans might win the war, but the Germans push the map, let the Germans push the map by their commercial relations. Prepare for emergency.

The fire company played a great drawing card at the rally. John Norton led the "Guns Little Bird." Dorothy Maynard appeared in the "Guns Little Bird." Hamilton sang a winning song.

The Leo First company filed in the ranks.

The air service band of twenty-one pieces played several selections.

E. J. Lawrence, musical director of the Fire City Company, played the "Guns Little Bird." Hamilton sang a winning song.

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German Admiral Who Sank Fleet May Be Executed

By International News Service.

London, June 24.—Admiral von Roeder, who commanded the German fleet scuttled and sunk off Skapa Flow, will be tried by the same international tribunal that tries the Kaiser and other war criminals, and will be liable to receive the death sentence, the Daily Express declared today.

SCHULDEMAN PREPARES TO FLEE

Continued from First Page.

German peace delegation at Versailles said that all his correspondence with the German delegation, in the Hotel Reservoir at Versailles, must be burned at once.

There has been no previous report that Schuldeinan would be saving those sought for trial by the allies on the charge of responsibility for the war. Schuldeinan was spokesman for the Social Democrats, now the Majority Socialists, in the German Reichstag for many years preceding and after the outbreak of the war. He repeatedly attacked the Kaiser-mann-Holloway regime and several times urged that the German government take steps to end the war by negotiation, but he never allied himself with the Independent Socialists, such as Liebknecht, who actively opposed the government's military program by refusing to vote for war credits and stirring up insurrection.

His policy of acquiescence in Germany's war efforts made him the most available candidate for head of the German government after the flight of the Kaiser and the establishment of the German republic, because he held the support of some leaders of the old regime.

"Greatest Boon to Humanity," Wilson Says of the Peace Treaty

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.

Correspondent of the International News Service.

Paris, June 24.—It is now expected that the treaty of peace will be signed Thursday afternoon, President Wilson waiting for some of the ratifications. The President is extremely pleased at the outcome of the negotiations, and declared today: "This peace is the greatest boon to humanity."

President Wilson is deeply disappointed because the treaty cannot be signed this evening. The failure of the German government to send a new peace delegation here at once and the French insistence upon complete formalities for the ceremony at Versailles have put this out of the question.

The President plans to lay the treaty before Congress immediately upon his arrival and demand speedy ratification. He believes that opposition to the treaty in the Senate is a thing of the past, and he is ready to leave the country on behalf of the League of Nations covenant, should the Republicans block ratification.

Secretary Daniel von Hainhausen of the German delegation at Versailles notified Colonel Henry, allied nations officer with the German delegation, that he expected to be notified of the personnel of the German delegation at any moment, but that he did not expect to be a member of the new body.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Here is an actual photograph (by Boston Post) of the S.S. Port Hunter, the big British Freighter, wrecked Nov. 2 last, on Hedge Fence Shoals, Nantucket Sound, bound for France with soldiers' clothes. The story of the salvaging of this vessel's cargo is one of the most fascinating in seafaring history. Folks in the vicinity are reported to have attained riches over night before the salvage company, under direction of Lieut.-Col. H. P. Barry, assumed charge and rescued much of the material and shipped same to U. S. Army Depot, Commonwealth Pier, Boston.

from the 7 million dollar cargo of the Big Sunken S. S. Port Hunter

thousands of men's wool fall and winter shirts or drawers

fished out of the water, dried, rebaled, and if they don't give satisfaction the well known Filene guarantee holds. Lower in price than many sold at the big auction

PRICES LOW AT AUCTION OF SALVAGE

Part of the \$7,000,000 cargo of the steamship Port Hunter, which was sunk off Martha's Vineyard last November in a collision with one of the army supply base in France was sold by the government at public auction yesterday. The sale netted the army about \$1,250,000.

The salvage was appraised especially for winter wear, but the prices were low on account of the quantity of the goods. The goods were sold at half price. Every garment after it had been salvaged by divers was considered as new, and the appearance of the goods was not greatly affected. The goods were sold at half price.

67c ready now

Every indication points to such extreme cold for woolen underwear next fall that we can emphasize this great opportunity too much.

Regular fall and winter style garments—long sleeves, long legs, well made, fine wool, plenty of sizes, 12 to 40.

The army sold 642,000 undershirts and 216,900 drawers. We did not sell 200,000 drawers as they were many drawers as shirts, although drawers are more in demand and there were fewer obtainable.

Salvaged Goods from Sunken British Freighter Sold at Commonwealth Pier

Thousands of dollars worth of the highest grade woolen garments, rubber boots, aviators' leather jackets, wool socks, woolen trousers, lanterns, fire extinguishers and all imaginable kinds of merchandise were put up for auction. The sale was under direction of Colonel W. H. Hart, zone supply officer.

The first lots put up for sale consisted of about 250,000 worth of woolen garments which were quickly purchased by about 50 bidders from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Orleans, New Haven, and the Middle West. The first lot of woolen undershirts sold at the rate of 67c, and the Middle West. The first lot of woolen drawers sold at the rate of 67c, and the Middle West. The first lot of woolen drawers sold at the rate of 67c, and the Middle West.

Lot of 6500 woolen garments were sold at seventy cents, with indications of higher prices were given. It is thought the sale will last several days. The first lot was sold at 67c.

FROM BOSTON AMERICAN, June 18, 1919

will you stock up with fall and winter underwear in mid-summer when you can save several dollars a garment?

our plan Goods must sell quickly or price drops DOWN 1¢ after 12 selling days, 1/2¢ after 18 selling days, 3/4¢ after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days. HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS.

DEALERS We know you'll be here. We reserve the right not to sell to dealers, so that customers may take advantage of this great opportunity.

AUTOISTS FINED \$100 IN EAST BOSTON COURT

Edward Blaisdell, thirty-three, married, living on Maple street, South Boston, was sentenced to serve two months in the House of Correction for operating a motor truck while drunk, and fined \$5 for being drunk by Judge Barnes in the East Boston court today.

Blaisdell was charged with operating a motor truck while drunk, and fined \$5 for being drunk by Judge Barnes in the East Boston court today.

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Huntington School Teacher

First Sergeant Charles Seaver has been appointed instructor in mechanical drawing in the Huntington School.

Sergeant Seaver has just been discharged from the aviation division of the army, where he was an expert electrician.

Just a minute please

We mean cooked and ready to eat in a minute

Less Than a Penny a Serving

Sunnycorn makes many delicious desserts.

Sunnycorn is a satisfying vegetable.

Sunnycorn is a nutritive cereal.

IT'S MIGHTY GOOD—Recipe book in package

Buy SUNNYCORN from your own Grocer—it's mighty good!

SUNNYCORN

SUNNYCORN is only one of the family of SUNSEAL eatables

VINCENT GIRLS TO GIVE CABARET SHOW

The French House on the estate of Walter D. Denegre at West Manchester will be the scene of a cabaret show Thursday evening to be given by members of the Vincent Club and performers from the Hasty Pudding Club. The proceeds to be used for the devastated France Fund. Hite at the recent show given by the Vincent Club and some of the best singers from Hasty Pudding performed.

Mrs. Russell S. Condon of Manchester and Mrs. Allen Curtis of Beverly Farms are in charge of the affair.

WOMEN OF NEWPORT PROTEST

Newport, R. I., June 23.—Breakfast went up a cent a loaf here today, and bakers declared raids on their shops only after considerable argument. Women asserted that the only reason for the increase in the price of the bakers. There has been a steady trend upward, instead of downward in prices of staples here since the armistice, and the women are protesting the promise of better things.

DIAMONDS

Prices as Low as the Lowest

Special Values in Clusters

\$60, \$100, \$135, \$167, \$216, \$267.

These rings have the appearance of diamonds worth \$2 to \$4 times more.

WESLEY WATKINS

SUNSEAL

SUNNYCORN

SUNNYCORN is only one of the family of SUNSEAL eatables

SUNNYCORN

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URGENT CITY RAISE MARKET RENTS 15 PER CENT.

Finance Commissioners Tell Mayor Gain Would Be \$397,242 in 10 Years

The Finance Commission today recommended to the Mayor that all stalls and basement store rents at Faneuil Hall and Quincy Markets be increased 15 per cent. Figures submitted by the commission show that if their plan is adopted the city will gain approximately \$397,242 a year or \$1,241,742 for the proposed ten-year lease.

The total revenue from both markets from rental at present is \$130,000.

The superintendent of markets advocates the ten-year lease, which has been urged by the city and the merchants themselves. But they insist in announcing that no increase in rent should be made.

A special commission of real estate experts also states that certain discrepancies in connection with the markets should be corrected. The commission also states that certain discrepancies in connection with the markets should be corrected. The commission also states that certain discrepancies in connection with the markets should be corrected.

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RALS WORRY 'HONEY' BY PROPOSALS

Asserts Motive Now Seen in
\$22,000 Miss Puffer Drive
Before Eloping

Ayer, June 24.—"Honey" Hazard, the negro chessman, and Miss Puffer, the wealthy Bostonian, are the subjects of a story in the city which is being told by the press. The story is that of a woman who has an extremely strong opinion and that her friends and relatives by her choice of a husband, but also had the title of "champion woodsawyer of Ayer."

Most important, however, of all the recent developments of this case is the allegation that two days before the elopement of the white woman and negro, Miss Puffer had more than \$22,000 in cash and securities turned over to her from her father's estate by Attorney George L. Wilson, the executor. Together with her real estate holdings on Columbia street, which are said to have been doubled in value by their proximity to the commonwealth since the war, Miss Puffer's wealth is now estimated at more than \$20,000.

LEWIS SUGGESTS MOTIVE

Former Assistant United States Attorney General Lewis, counsel for "Honey," first intimated that the real motive of the elopement of his client and Miss Puffer was to be found in the turn-over of the cash and securities when at the hearing on Saturday last for the discrimination between Miss Puffer's "best of kin" was made and the warrant for her arrest, and her "chance at law." It was the latter designation, Attorney Lewis declared, that was the proper description of the person swearing out the warrant.

Meaning the action of the "best of kin" in bringing out the warrant, according to the people in Ayer who are close to the case, the turn-over of the cash was the fear that Miss Puffer might dispose of the \$22,000 in cash or nothing for the "best of kin" who are her deceased sister's half-sister's children.

Another development in the case is that the legality of the drawing of the petit jury which is to sit Saturday at the hearing on the mental condition of "Honey's" white fiancée may be attacked. It is contended under an act of the Legislature the jury should be drawn from the four towns of Ayer, Shirley, Groton and Littleton. The court order specified only the towns of Ayer and Shirley. Eight of the panel of sixteen jurors have now been selected. From this number six will be chosen to sit at the hearing.

"HONEY" HAS RIVALS

"Honey's" rivals for the hand of Miss Puffer are competing with the colored chessman, by mail. Every successive delivery brings more letters to the white woman who is now being detained in the Town Hall Jail under the charge of a police man. Invitations to a few of the letters were the proposition. Most of the letters praise her for the determination to marry Hazard. One also requested again today. While others suggested that "Honey" should be released from the town on a bail.

Miss Puffer remained in jail all day, having her meals brought to her from a restaurant to the great disappointment of "Honey" who lingered on the main street all evening in the hope of getting a glimpse of her. Incidentally he has discarded the "Honey" name. In which he is correct, with Miss Puffer in Concord, N. H., appearing in a pair of brown overalls and an old battered Federal hat.

"Honey's" title of "champion woodsawyer" came into question when it was suggested that he take part in a contest, the Fourth of July field day. "Honey" heard of the town allowed that he was here in white, quipped, that he would be in that contest for the title that was rightfully his.

Four years ago this coming Fourth of July the woodsawyer contest was the feature event of the town's field day and hundreds of people watched "Honey" and "Honey" compete. According to the claimant of "Honey's" name, it was strategy, strategy, strength and skill that defeated him.

"The best" said the pretense. "Honey" won the title for the first time of the twenty-four logs each that we sawed, and he placed all the time. This time it will be different. Just give me a square of good old applejack cider, and I'll show 'em."

Puts America's Best Watch in Your Pocket
ILLINOIS-ROCKLAND
19 Jewels—Adjusted
Precision—Gold, Silver, Stainless Steel, Gunmetal
20-1/2 Hour Filled Case
SPECIAL OFFER
\$36.75 50c Down
A \$50 Value
50c a Week
Full Value for Liberty Bonds

WE ARE NOT SATISFIED
UNTIL YOU ARE SATISFIED
Mail Order Promptly Filled, Dept. A,
Chest. Daily 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Jewelry Bldg. 5th Floor—Boston
INOX JEWELRY CO.
373 Washington St.—Boston

Dusty Paris Streets Force Fashionables to Wear Stockings

By International News Service.

Paris, June 24.—The "nothing below the knee" decree has been rescinded by the Rue de la Paix fashion arbiters and shadow stockings are again the vogue for town wear. Issued at the opening of the racing season in Paris, it failed to win the observance of the ultra-fashionable, who after a tentative flouting of the homeless leg decided against it on the ground that their calves became sunburnt and dusty.

Today girls without stockings may still be seen strolling up the Champs Elysees and through the boulevards of a city and must be limited to the beaches and watering places.

FUNERAL THURSDAY

OF LIEUTENANT DRÖHAN

Leif E. Dröhan, son of Dr. Dröhan of South Boston, who died of shock as a result of injuries sustained on the battlefield, will be buried with military honors on Thursday. The funeral procession will leave the house in which he died, No. 25 Harbor street, South Boston, about 8 o'clock, and will be a high mass of requiem at 9 in St. Margaret's Church, Columbia road, Dorchester. Today the deck in South Boston Court, where he presided as clerk, before he went overseas with the Tenth Division, was draped with the American flag and surmounted with his photograph.

STRENGTH OF AMERICAN

ARMY NOW 1,132,743

Washington, June 24.—The strength of the army on June 17 was 1,132,743, not including the marine with the A. E. F., according to figures made public by the War Department today. The number 252,620 were in Europe, 130,550 in France, 122,070 in Italy, and the remainder in the United States. There remain only five divisions overseas, most of the units of the sixth and seventh having embarked for home. None of the organizations of the five divisions still abroad has yet been assigned to early convoy, it was stated.

HARVARD VOTES COMPULSORY ATHLETICS

Only the Physically Abnormal
Excused From at Least Three
Hours' Exercise a Week

Compulsory physical culture at Harvard as recommended by the athletic committee has been approved by the board of overseers of the college. Beginning next Fall, every student who is not abnormal physically will be compelled to take at least three hours exercise a week. Those who are abnormal will be excused from compulsory physical training or may be treated in a special manner.

The athletic committee report, approved by the board of overseers, says in part: "The plan does not aim to supplant so-called organized athletics. Its object is to supplement them. Those sports should as far as possible be carried on out of hours, for there is no comparison between the beneficial effects of outdoor and indoor exercise. Preference should also be given to those forms of sport which the individual can easily keep up till late in life."

The athletic committee recommends that a large portion of March land on Soldiers Field be reclaimed, a remodeling of Randolph and Little's courts and construction of a wooden building back of the freshmen dormitories at a cost of \$15,000, to provide additional basketball court and room for fencing, boxing and wrestling.

The committee recommends that the Harvard tennis court be converted into twelve squash courts, as "it seems clear that squash and racquet are destined to be increasingly popular." As to the future the committee says: "The further enlargement of the university athletic plant which the committee hopes can be effected at some later date, under the reclamation of all the remaining marshy land on Soldiers Field and the construction of a large building for general athletic purposes. The character and location of this building and the uses to which it is to be put present the most difficult and important of all the problems arising in connection with the enlargement of the present athletic plant."

CIGARETTE SMOKERS of America: Crack this in your own teeth



There were any other tobacco in the world as mild or as good for cigarettes as Turkish tobacco—do you think that S. Anargyros would maintain a small army of trained experts in the Orient, 4000 miles from home—to select, buy, grade and pack Turkish tobacco—then pay ocean freight, plus 35c a pound import duty?

Of course not—nor would our competitors use a single leaf of Turkish tobacco if in any other tobacco grown they could find a substitute for the "dash" of Turkish which they put into their "bundle" cigarettes to make them smokable—and without which they would be lost.

Our competitors know all this. They harp on "part Turkish" and "blend of Turkish" and "paper packages" in place of a box. In fact they make many skillful apologies, which they hope will in part take the place of 100% Pure Turkish Tobacco.

Now here is the nut—and we will crack it for you.

Murads are 100% Pure Turkish Tobacco, the World's most famous Tobacco for cigarettes. They are the proverbial "whole loaf"—not half loaf or part of a loaf.

They are, for protection, packed in cardboard boxes. A hen lays her eggs in a shell for protection. If you prefer them without the shell, you get scant protection and much scrambling.

You ask the question, "Are Murads so much better than the other kind of cigarettes?" The answer is: **More than twice as good**—and we have here told you why.

Are Murad 100% pure Turkish "whole loaf" cigarettes more expensive? YES. All 100% good things cost more and are **worth more** than half good or imitation good.

Cigarette smokers of America: People of your class and enlightenment know these things and appreciate them. We are proud to say to you that ordinary cigarettes cost a **trifle** less than Murads. Think it over. The reasons are before you. **Judge for yourself!** In the long run the public makes no mistakes.

Remember, every package of Murad is sold under a guarantee.

Anargyros
ESTABLISHED 1890

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

The Arthur Wallace IDEA

Duplicating High-Class Models in Fashionable
Footwear to Sell at a Popular Price

**GREATEST VALUES
IN BOSTON**

Despite the rapidly rising prices in shoes, Arthur Wallace is holding his price at \$3.50 for all low shoes. Since the beginning of the war our customers have had full protection on price. The Arthur Wallace policy of "one price only" will not be changed for the sake of extra profits.

All Low Shoes

In All Styles and Leathers.
All Sizes, All Widths.

Oxfords
Pumps
Colonials

3.50
ONE PRICE ONLY

PATENT LEATHER, WHITE, BUCKSKIN, BLACK KID, RUSSIA TAN CALF, WHITE CANVAS, VICI KID, and all other fashionable leathers.

AN ILLUSTRATION OF VALUES

Patent Leather Colonial Pump, turn sole, 15 Louis covered heel, aluminum heel plate, a beautiful model.

White Kid (Blumenthal washable), 15 Louis heel, long vamp, narrow toe, aluminum heel plate, turned sole. Same model also in white buckskin.

Buckles Extra

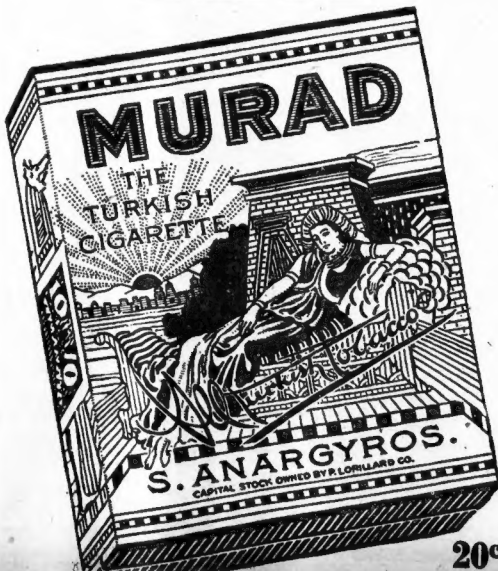
White Sea Island Duck Oxford, with ivory sole, military heel

White Buck Oxford, Glycerin welt, military heel, same style in Pump.

White Sea Island Duck Oxford, with ivory sole, military heel

White Buck Oxford, Glycerin welt, military heel, same style in Pump.

Arthur Wallace
Women's Superior Footwear
447 Washington St.
(Near Winter)



20c

[illegible]

"C—Heard, Wounded and Discharged.
 "We will produce a fair and honest
 and of those who are permanently
 practiced upon and have a list of
 names of those who are permanently
 and accompanied by names and
 addresses.
 "A copy of this list of dead and
 wounded and discharged soldiers
 is now in Washington for perusal
 by the Congress of the United
 States.
 "If—Indisputable Proof of their
 Cheats. These as well as other charges
 in the original and supplemental re-

ters of our investigation are
 made to substantiate, supported by
 testimony of the victims but by no
 means of disinterested witnesses, in-
 cluding past and present members of
 the British army and of the
 Constabulary, who, attacked by
 the atrocious acts they were called
 upon to perform and witness, either
 resigned their commissions or have
 been made to swallow their careers
 to the interest of humanity and jus-
 tice.

The Herald of Humanism to Grant
 an impartial Court of Inquiry,
 to make the government of Great

Britain

ro-
 cas-
 mer
 and
 aggr-
 roaled.
 The s-
 elged with
 mona and Lotus
 Some bruised leaves lay
 toms of the basket, and they
 emitted a delicate fragrance adding charm to the deliciously flavored

NATIONAL
 BISCUIT
 COMPANY

GRAHAM
 CRACKERS

The
 was
 very
 difficult
 to
 find
 recently.
 was
 either
 bread
 or
 digestive.
 He had
 re-
 Graham Crackers.

THE
 EVIL

WRIGLEY'S
Is Sealed!

LOOK for the sealed package, but have an eye out also for the name **WHISKEYE**

WRIGLEYS

That name is your protection against inferior imitations. Just as the sealed package is protection against impurity.

The Greatest Name
In Goody-Land—

WRIGLEYS THE
TUMBLE
GUM

The Flavor Lasts

Sealed Tight
Kept Right

WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLEMINT
CHEWING GUM
PEPPERMINT

WRIGLEY'S
JUICY FRUIT
CHEWING GUM
TROPICAL

THE KODAK SAFETY FILM CO. ROYALTON & DUTTON CO.

DEMSEY'S OWN STORY

JACK DEMSEY

JAMES J. CORBETT

HUGH FULLERTON

NICK FLATLEY

CHALLENGER DELUGED WITH ALL SORTS OF MISSIVES

By JACK DEMSEY.

Toledo, O., June 23.—There are a lot of folks interested in what I am going to do on July 4, besides the usual crowd that always is interested in a boxing contest for a championship. It would surprise everyone, I believe, if they could see the queer contributions to my mail that flood the place.

It has come to be a part of the daily grind for me to sit down every morning after the turn on the road and read the letters that swarm in. The other day I received a missive from a little town in Massachusetts, and with it came a bottle containing some fluid. The letter urged me to use the fluid on my body after a workout.

"Risk it, will you?" was the word.

"Another man sent me a diagram of a human body, with directions written on the side pointing out the vulnerable spots as he saw them and asking me to study it well so I could pick out the spots to hit," Jack Willard.

Every mail brings questions from fight fans who want to get their hands on me. I have been going through to get myself in condition.

I have about ten days now in which to draw myself to the very best of condition. Looking to doing to play a large part in the fight and there will be no slack work. If people thought I was a slacker, I am a slacker. I am a slacker.

My inspiration right now is that I will have to travel mighty fast when I get started against Jack Willard. I have been in the custom in previous bouts, he will be laying back with a heavy punch. So the faster I go against him, the better will be the chance of landing on me.

They tell me Willard is very confident of winning. He is no more so than I am. I have beaten men all around as big as he in without a fight.

WILLARD PICKS SCHOOLBOY SPORTS

By JACK DILLON.

(Copyright 1919, by Universal Service.)

Toledo, June 24.—My guess is that Jack Dempsey will be the next heavyweight champion of the world—with victory coming to him on July 4 over the decision route.

After working out with both fighters here in Toledo, testing out their wackiness and their strength in every department of boxing, and then watching them for days against their sparring partners my choice is the "Old Man" on points.

Dempsey's speed the way I figure it is an infinitely greater than that of Willard, that smaller man can rush in, smash away and dart back again before Willard can get himself for a puncher's blow.

In the first five or six rounds for Jack Willard—or better. And I think it will be never. My belief is that he won't be able to reach Dempsey with a really crushing blow in the whole fight and that Dempsey will win that fight on decision—by a dozen miles or so.

LEXINGTON HIGH MAY HAVE FALL BASEBALL

As the material at the high school is rather light for a football squad, there is some talk at the Lexington and baseball teams for the last two years. He plays in the outfield on the side and in the backfield on the football team. He will return to the high school in the fall.

Fay Beats Hayes

New Bedford, June 24.—Frankie Fay of Brockton was given the decision over Chick Hayes of Indianapolis after twelve rounds of boxing at the Mercury A. C. The boys have been re-matched for Labor Day.



JOHN CURRY, CAMBRIDGE LATIN SCHOOL, BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL.

JOHN CURRY is a Junior at the Cambridge Latin School and has played on the football and baseball teams for the last two years. He plays in the outfield on the side and in the backfield on the football team. He will return to the high school in the fall.

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Money of B. C. High, who is catching for the first season on a high school, went through the season like a level. He is slight of build for a catcher, but he holds the pitchers well and has got at least one hit in every game this year.

Jimmy Caswell, star catcher of Brockton College High, is the captain of the next year's team. He deserves the title after the first game he has pitched this year.

Newton High ended its season in a blaze of glory by defeating the Boston College High team in the deciding game for the state championship. Fred Sawyer and Jimmy Caswell, the opposing catchers, pitched fine ball, Sawyer having the edge.

Baseball Standing AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
New York, 20 16 42 100	St. Louis, 20 16 42 100
Chicago, 22 14 40 100	Philadelphia, 20 16 42 100
St. Louis, 24 12 38 100	Washington, 20 16 42 100
Philadelphia, 20 16 42 100	St. Louis, 20 16 42 100

Games Today.

At Boston—Chicago at Cleveland.

At Philadelphia—St. Louis at Philadelphia.

At New York—New York at Philadelphia.

At Cleveland—Cleveland at Chicago.

At St. Louis—St. Louis at Philadelphia.

At Washington—Washington at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results.

At Boston—Washington 12, Boston 8.

At Philadelphia—St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 4.

At Cleveland—Cleveland 5, Chicago 2.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3.

At Washington—Washington 10, Philadelphia 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.	W. L. P. C.
New York, 20 16 42 100	St. Louis, 20 16 42 100
Chicago, 22 14 40 100	Philadelphia, 20 16 42 100
St. Louis, 24 12 38 100	Washington, 20 16 42 100
Philadelphia, 20 16 42 100	St. Louis, 20 16 42 100

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At Philadelphia—St. Louis at Philadelphia.

At New York—New York at Philadelphia.

At Cleveland—Cleveland at Chicago.

At St. Louis—St. Louis at Philadelphia.

At Washington—Washington at Philadelphia.

BRASSARD RACE DEMSEY FIT FOR BATTLE FOR

By DAMON RUNYON.

Toledo, O., June 24.—The challenger is pretty nicely quartered, especially as compared to Willard's ramshackle station. However, Willard doesn't live where he trains.

Dempsey has a well constructed training camp and living quarters. We waited outside as "One Punch" Jack dressed in his ring togs.

Presently there was a stir among the crowd outside as a big figure in a red dressing gown appeared. It was Dempsey. As he walked away from the house the crowd mechanically fell in behind him and the procession moved to an enclosure of canvas walls which reminds one of a side-show.

There is a ring on an elevated platform in the enclosure, and in this ring is a training camp, and the danger of his going into the ring is a danger of his being hurt. The first tier of people standing around the ring is usually made up of sporting writers here on business bent.

Belmont to HAVE BIG JULY 4 MEETIN

Belmont is to have a big sports program on July 4, under the direction of Frank M. Knapik, Tech trainer, Oscar Hedlund and Harold Weeks.

The open handicap events will be the 100-yard dash, the 400-yard, 800-yard, mile and three mile runs and the running high and running broad jumps. Two special events have been arranged for the "rattlers," a century dash and a half-mile run.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

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GETTING IN OUT OF THE DRY

Auction Sales of Hard Liquors Crowd'd With Buyers

Refusal of Congress to entertain any bill for the repeal of the war-time prohibition act, which goes into effect on July 1, has led Boston wholesale and retail liquor dealers to give up all hope of modifying the approach and with beer and light liquors they are hastening to get rid of the liquor on hand, reducing the price in the event, further sales.

WOMEN AMONG BUYERS

All day yesterday men and even women were taking advantage of the reduced prices to buy in a store of goods. This was especially noticeable at Richardson's in the city square, where the goods were sold at a price of high grade liquors were sold at whatever price they could bring.

See What a Boston Newspaper Says About the Great Richardson

AUCTION SALE of LIGHT WINES and BEERS

ONLY 5 MORE DAYS TO JULY 1st

This is your last chance to buy choice light wines, champagne and beers before the law prevents further sales July 1st.

THE THING TO REMEMBER IS THIS: After half a century of square dealing, the old house of Richardson is forced out of business. During all these years only the highest grade liquors have been sold here. There isn't a pint of inferior liquor in our whole stock.

The crowds are tremendous, the selling is unparalleled, but the big Richardson stocks will supply hundreds more to guard against prohibition.

Buy all you can now—Every brand offered in the Richardson auction is of standard grade, you can buy it at YOUR OWN PRICE with the certain knowledge of its absolute high worth.

AUCTION DAILY 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

A Small Deposit Secures Your Purchase

We've Refused Many Dealers who wanted us to help them dispose of their stocks.

We refused because their goods weren't up to the standard, but we did agree to dispose of

One lot for the California Wine Co. of Providence, because we know and you know the high quality of their brands.

We'll sell it in one lot or small lots under the hammer.

Richardson's

645 ATLANTIC AVE OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION

Last Friday the Railroads, under government direction, declined all shipments from the distilleries, so when present stocks are exhausted your last chance to buy in this country is past forever.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

Richardson's

ESTABLISHED 1861

645 ATLANTIC AVE

OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION

Hundreds of Cases of Great Western Champagne Imported Sherries Port Wines Hundreds of Items to Select From Remember You Have But 5 More Days to Lay in Your Life-Long Supply

Some of the well-known brands you can buy at your own price

• J B GILLOLY

Stupid Explains



THE Robins' big comeback was from first to fifth
FIGHT experts busy. They're the birds who only guess wrong once
each try.
PHILS hung up a 1919 losing streak record that only the Phils can break.
WHERE Barnum was wrong was that he never put gloves on 'em.
GRAVATT can pat those Spaulding berries neater and further than Ajax
could with four blackjacks and a bass fiddle loaded with dynamite.
If the old boy could hoof like he can spank he would be leading the works
so fast that the next guy wouldn't be next at all. At all.
SAVVY'S props are built like a couple of whart piling and are just about

Q Sir Thomas Lipton waits much longer, the only sails flapping in the breeze will be the kind the washday hangs on the line with clothes pins.



Q Since we piped the old bird stepping out to grab seed I has. Two

Everything set right. Just like putting sugar on Tanelorn's snare fish! Same idea. Cravath grabbed a lead that would have landed the Kaiser in Peris if it were in the river. The fish was big and fat, and he pulled him up per hour, but forty-five of those miles were straight up and down. So he liked in a fiver on an oyster shell tarriple.

TH E pitcher tossed a fungo to the catcher and all the time Gavy's dog was aimed toward second. He was kicking 'em up and laying 'em down. It was a little ankle excruciation. His elbows were steaming 'em down, but his insteps were cold. The catcher snapped off a chew of Piper Haidcock and tossed another fungo to second base. Gavy was out by a foot length if the boat was the villain.

His head was sure full of larceny.

But his feet were honest.

MUR KIDNEY MILLER, of the South Spring Street yard, an American

his division. While racing the porpoises west, Pvt. Mills took a pleasure of inhabitants on the boat. It was a consensus of sea-sick opinion that sixty mariners ain't much for a Toledo seat if the two leading men pack a mean axe in each hand and one behind each ear.

WE all join the booze alumni on the First!



DIPLOMA
FOR SERVICE
JOHN
UNER BARLECON

WINES

WALTER JOHNSON has gone back a lot, but not enough for a batter to see.

GOVERNMENT control seems to be sidetracking the express in order to let the locals go by.

BRAYES are coming to life and may pop out of riskin place, but it always gets a guy a chill down the spinepiece to see a mausoleum door being opened from the inside.

THERE will be a Mother's Day every year, but Father's Last Day is June 30th.

COLLYER'S RACING SELECTIONS

AT LATONIA.	AT AQUEDUCT
First Race—Archie Alexander, Lady Rachel, Faverina.	First Race—Bomani, L'Esra, Lila Frank.
Second Race—Military Girl, Diamond, Little White.	Second Race—Dottie Vandever, Cramer C. War Zone.
Third Race—Pips, Bobby Allen, Fench.	Third Race—Upright, M. Germain, Lodie Blackbecker.
Fourth Race—Goldbird entry, Limon, Snow.	Fourth Race—Ophelia, How D'Oit, Silverfox.
Fifth Race—Bulford, Ribbed Vole, Beeline.	Fifth Race—Topsy, Little Cottage, Pluvial.
Sixth Race—Thinker, Waceman, Scamper.	Sixth Race—Phantom Fair, Head On, L77.
Seventh Race—Emanuel, Redtail, Red.	

By JACK CONWAY.

By JACK CONWAY.

Young Kloby ran true to T. H. Thompson in his bout with Jimmy Donovan of South Britain at the Fenwick A. A. The result was a Kloby victory in eight rounds.

With Jack ... but still refusing to hit the canvas Joe M. ... ring

For six rounds Donovan made the Lawrence man look like a boxer. The soldier fighter kept fishing ...

MARKS & SPENCER			
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GLORY SCORES ON HOLLY
Kerry, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.
The boy's score was 110 pounds.
as if he weighed all of 110 pounds
while Donovan probably was 132
pounds. He was down very fine.
Johnny Morrison, South Boston
stopped Major a Lubbelle in the 1st
round. Max Murray has a win
round-robin to K. O. Brennan, who
Young Elk stopped Young Lewis
in three frames.

CITY OF BOSTON
SPORT MEET
FOR FOURTH

SPORT MEET FOR FOURTH

[illegible]

SPORT EVENTS FEATURE

CLASS DAY AT MILFORD
Milford, N. H., May 10. — A program of class day activities was held at the Milford High School today. The program was held in the gymnasium and featured a variety of sports and games. The students participated in a variety of activities, including basketball, volleyball, and tennis. The program was a success and the students enjoyed the day.

The Allston Town Team having reorganized: Manager A. Magillie, 207 Salem street, Boston

[illegible]

of the All Saints of Barham, and would have been a member of the St. Andrew's and the Columbus Club of Rochester, Manager of the White, Manager of the Blue.

There are no "collisions" between the two teams. The Blue & White are without a season. The Blue will look like to beat some of the "fast" college teams.

224 Albany street, Rochester

Manager Harry of the Rochester and Peter of the Blue. The Blue will be a "strong" team. The Blue will be a "strong" team. The Blue will be a "strong" team.

With a team made up of former players and a few new ones the Blue will have a "strong" team. The Blue will be a "strong" team. The Blue will be a "strong" team.

1907 New York

[illegible]

AT LATONIA. AT AOUERBUC.

[illegible]

Take the Elevator
and **SAVE 20-33%.**

WHY pay the
high prices at
your clothes store

...the best lined-
Hats, with Lined,
Well Tailored,
Hats - in - Wear

\$22.75

\$22
A splendid fab
ric as soft as silk
and perfect work

[illegible]

OPEN EVENINGS

LOUIS MILLER

101 Bayiston St., Cor. Washington

SHOWING TODAY AT YOUR FAVORITE HOME TOWN MOVING-PICTURE THEATRES

BRIGHTON **HOLYOKE**

BRIGHTON *with* **Alma Martin in** *Wally*
Entangled *Maek Sen*
nett comely and this
ers.

SUFFOLK *with* *Miss* *Latent*
Comedy. *Wooley* *Heavy*
and others.

CAMBRIDGE *with* *Miss* *Latent*
Comedy. *Wooley* *Heavy*
and others.

MAIDEN *with* *Miss* *Latent*
Comedy. *Wooley* *Heavy*
and others.

CAMBRIDGE NATHAN & Co
The Best English
Tobacco All Sizes
Available at
MALDEN ORPHEUM

ENTIRE WEEK
NATHAN & Co

DORCHESTER **ROSLINDALE**

FRANKLIN PARK

ZIMOVA in "The Red Lantern" in 7 acts
ALICE JOYCE in "The Third Degree," in 8 acts.

G...ture Photoplays and
2.15 & 60
All-Nite Vaudeville.

ROXBURY

STRAND NAZIMOV & The Red Lantern - "other pictures and songs recited by Arthur Maierl"

EAST BOSTON **SPRINGFIELD**

CENTRAL

Krazy Kat

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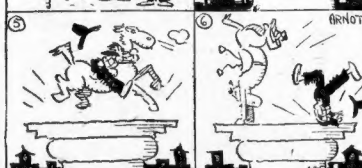
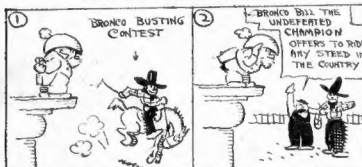


THEN THE FUN BEGAN



THE GENERAL

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Kabibble Kabaret

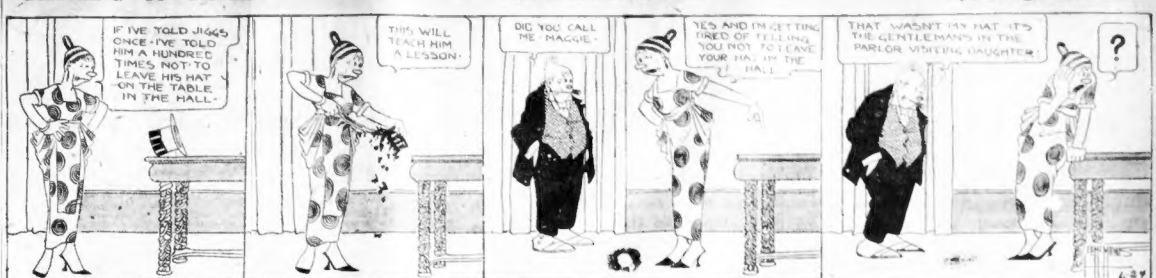
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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE I'M A BUTCHER AND I'M IN LOVE WITH ONE OF MY CUSTOMERS. HOW CAN I SHOW MY LOVE FOR HER? TAKE YOUR ARRA OFF THE SCALE WHILE WEIGHING THE MEAT!!

BRINGING UP FATHE

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By George McManus



JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

He Certainly Is an Apt Pupil



ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It Won't Cost Them Anything to Help Abie Look Prosperous



POLLY AND HER PALS

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Preparedness Is Ashur's Motto



US BOYS

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

For Once Eaglebeak Is Stumped



HON AND DEARIE

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Next Time They'll Be More Careful Where They Sit



Senator Thomas Should Know Better; His Attack on Friends of Ireland Most Unjust

Senator Thomas and Senator Williams, of Colorado and Mississippi, respectively, Democratic Senators, too, have taken great umbrage at the recent passage of the resolution by the Senate, expressing sympathy for the cause of the Irish delegates, now standing before the doors of the Peace Conference, as little heeded as our forefathers declared in the Declaration of Independence, that they were headed by Great Britain when they petitioned for a redress of their grievances.

Senator Thomas delivered himself of the following extraordinary statement on the floor of the Senate in a debate supporting the League of Nations:

Senator Knox gave the reason indirectly for the Irish resolution when he said that the Irish were the political dynamite of the Anglo-Saxon race, and that being the case both sides of this chamber are anxious either for the dynamite or to prevent its explosion for political purposes. They intruded this resolution into the peace conference at a time when they knew it had no place there.

Those who are interested in the resolution directly do not represent the Ireland of Redmond, Michael Davitt and T. P. O'Connor—all Irish nationalists—but they represent the element which showed but little devotion to the great principles of democracy when fighting for its life in the great crisis of the world war.

They were found consorting with the enemy, giving him aid and comfort and taking him into their own domain for the undoing of the British Empire.

I do not believe that we went into this war for the purpose of insisting upon a hearing for a certain element of a certain people, knowing that we were taking a position which was no concern of ours and directly intruding into the affairs of one of our allies.

It is almost incredible that a man as well informed as Senator Thomas, a man who has democratic instincts, who is a member of the Democratic party and an American, and a member of the Senate, charged with the duty of making treaties with foreign nations, and, therefore, charged with the duty of knowing something about foreign affairs and foreign events, should deliver himself of such sentiments as here quoted. There never was a more unjust attack upon a distinguished body of patriots than this attack by Senator Thomas upon those who represent the Irish people. It is of little or no consequence what John Redmond, Michael Davitt and T. P. O'Connor advocated for Ireland some years ago. Nearly all the water of the whole Irish question has passed over the dam since then.

What was wise and proper for Ireland to demand before the war is not the full measure of Ireland's rights today. Senator Thomas does not undertake to say that those who are leading the Irish cause today do not represent the Irish people, the overwhelming majority of the Irish people evidenced at every election in which an opportunity has been afforded to give expression of their opinion. That fact alone makes the attitude of Redmond, Davitt and O'Connor irrelevant and immaterial to the present issues.

Now we come to this extraordinary statement from the mouth of a man who ought to know the truth about Ireland, if any American ought to know. Senator Thomas says that those who are now demanding the right of self-determination for Ireland "represent the element which showed but little devotion to the great principles of democracy when fighting for its life in the great crisis of the world war. They were found consorting with the enemy, giving him aid and comfort and taking him into their own domain for the undoing of the British Empire."

The Irish of Ireland placed little reliance upon British protection of fighting for democracy.

They had too much experience with the British ideals of democracy concerning Ireland.

In that respect, they were less credulous than their American brethren, who, more than a million strong, joined in the war against Germany and in the consequent defense of the British Empire.

It now appears from the attitude of the British Government toward Ireland that the pessimism of the Irish people was not unfounded.

Saving of Daylight Is a Genuine Economy

The opposition of the farmers to daylight saving represents simply the view of one class of the population. If it is a worthy class, entitled to great respect. But the rule which the Congress ought to follow is the greatest good for the greatest number. And judged by this standard the opposition of the farmers to daylight saving ought not to prevail.

That the present adjustment of time works a real hardship to persons engaged in agriculture is not clear. They work by sun and not by clock. Only a few of their activities connect with what may be called city time. In those few instances, such, for example, as deliveries of food to city markets, the inconvenience to the farmers is slight, since under any time plan the start for market has to be made before the dawn, and an early start is compensated by a correspondingly early return. Where these deliveries are made by train it ought to be possible to work out a satisfactory adjustment of train schedules.

To the inhabitants of cities and villages, and especially to the industrial workers in these centres of population, the abandonment of daylight saving would work a real hardship, measurable in loss of money, health, comfort and opportunities for a more abundant enjoyment of life.

Inklings and Thinklings

Gossip of the screen. Have you put in the new ones yet?
V. V. Mariel

Brooklyn men who, a friend in an effort to persuade him to have some chop suey. This is carrying hospitality to excess, even for Brooklyn.

Henry Ford says it's safer to have the engine full of alcohol than the passenger. Safer, yes; but not so exciting.

Moreover, no one with the experience which the Irish people had just before the outbreak of the war and during the war could in their senses have placed the slightest reliance upon the pretence of the British Government that she was fighting for democracy against Germany.

The attitude of the British Government at the Peace Conference at Paris, and her attitude toward Egypt and toward the demands of Korea for self-determination, all now prove that the people of Irish blood in Ireland were right in refusing to believe that it was a war, so far as England was concerned, to make the world safe for democracy.

So they cannot be criticised for refusing to be conscripted into an army whose victory was to bind her chains more tightly. And that is just what the victory in the present war will do if it is consummated by the present treaty of peace and the present League of Nations, which will not only guarantee Britain's control of Ireland, but pledge the whole power of America to enforce that guarantee, thus adding America's strength to the Irish chains.

Now, as to the importation of arms and the consorting with the enemy, which Senator Thomas charges against the Irish in his defence of the League of Nations and the present treaty.

Has Senator Thomas forgotten that the Liberal ministry, Asquith, Lloyd George, Earl Grey, Churchill and the rest, had promised home rule just before the war, and that the Irish people were willing to accept home rule as promised by the British Government, and that the small minority in the north of Ireland, led by Sir Edward Carson, and acting, not so much for the people of Ulster as for the big interests of Ulster, declared that they would resist by force the armies and law which gave Ireland home rule?

Has he forgotten that this man proceeded in the face and eyes of the British Government to organize, to drill, and march, and counter-march, and to arm his followers with arms imported from Germany for the purpose of resisting the British Government?

Has he forgotten that Mr. Asquith, Prime Minister, denounced this as the most unpardonable act of treason that had been witnessed in the British Empire for a hundred years?

Has he forgotten that in spite of this denunciation by the British Prime Minister, of this defiance of law, this treason by the big business interests of Ulster, that Ireland and the world were treated with the edifying spectacle of the British Government backing down before the show of treasonable force by big business interests in a small part of little Ireland?

Has Senator Thomas forgotten that, as if this were not infamous enough, the British Government presented to the majority of the people of Ireland "infamy's crowning of infamy," the promotion to the British Cabinet of Sir Edward Carson, the man responsible for this "most unpardonable act of treason"?

After this exhibition of the efficacy of treasonable force and the honor with which the British Government placed upon the brow of her leading traitor, can anybody say that the majority of the Irish people were treasonable or wrong when they, too, resorted to force against force?

Has Senator Thomas forgotten the difference between the treatment of the Irish patriots and the Ulster traitors?

Has Senator Thomas forgotten that, while on the one hand the British Government promoted the leader of the Ulster traitors to a place in the Government, on the other hand the British imprisoned and executed under the most brutal circumstances the leaders of the MAJORITY of the people of Ireland, who were doing only what they had been taught was the efficacious thing to do and the honorable thing to do and the thing that brought honor upon the men of Ulster?

Of course, Senator Thomas knows all these things. Senator Thomas is an able man, and it must be then that he relies upon the ignorance and forgetfulness of the American public concerning recent events in Ireland, for anyone remembering the facts about Ireland must hold both his speech and himself in utter contempt. Nor was Senator Thomas or Senator Williams' comparison of the attitude of the Senate toward little Korea any happier than their attitude toward the Irish demand for the right of self-determination, guaranteed to them in the President's fourteen points. Shame on American Senators who can consider with equanimity and indifference the desperate situation of poor little Christian Korea and Shanghai handed over to the murderous oppression of Japan under the proposed treaty and League of Nations.

The Democratic party is sinking low when its leading Senators can be found uttering sentiments like these.

The saving in health from one hour less of toil in the hot days is computable in lessened eye strain, greater margin of leisure for recreation and open-air exercise in home gardens, and, as Hugh Frayne, of the American Federation of Labor reports, fewer industrial accidents.

The money saving is very great, running for the whole nation into hundreds of millions of dollars. Last Summer, according to Fuel Director Garfield, the saving of coal from reduced needs of gas and electric plants was a million and a quarter of tons, to which, of course, must be added the average savings to households of 25 per cent. in the cost of their home lighting.

In consideration of these indisputable facts, it is impossible to conceive how the Congress can give its assent to the movement of a minority for the repeal of this wise and humane arrangement.

The daylight saving plan has been tested and found valuable. It is endorsed by organ labor, by the United States Chamber of Commerce and most local mercantile and industrial associations and by the Federation of Women's Clubs. It serves the best interests of the greatest number. It should be preserved.

Uncle Sam might be able to protect the Sultan from his enemies, but could never protect him from his wives.

Austrian crown jewels are fakes—Headline.
Most crowns are.

No matter what name they choose for the "dry saloon," it will never put jazz in ginger ale.

Walking in Sand



Some men walk in sand all through life. And at the end, as they look back, there is not a footprint left. The tide or rain has washed them all out. Ever think of yourself that way? What footprint are you going to leave behind in the

world after you are gone? A good book? An improved machine? A new idea? Something that has helped mankind? A great discovery? A great business? A character that will be an honor to your memory?

YE TOWN GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

A FEW DAYS ago.
I READ it in the paper.
AND I'VE been thinking about it.
AND MAYBE you read it.
ABOUT A banquet.
AND THERE was a short man.
WHO WAS stout.
AND HE'D been drinking a little.
AS SHORT men.
WHO ARE stout.
AND WHO go to banquets.
NEARLY ALWAYS do.
AND THERE was a speaker.
AND THE short man.
IN A HANDSOME way.
DISAGREED WITH the speaker.
AND WAS objectionable.
AND THEY tried to stop him.
AND THEY couldn't.
AND AFTER a while.
THE SPEAKER made reference.
TO THE Stars and Stripes.
AND THE short man.
MADE A remark.
THAT BEING interpreted.
PROFANED THE FAIR.
AND RIGHT AWAY.
A SIX-FOOT man.
OF TWO hundred pounds.
AND BEARING A punch.
IN EITHER good arm.
JUMPED up from his seat.
AND LEAPED over chairs.
SO THE paper said.
AND DREW back his right.
AND LANDED his fist.
WITH ALL his might.
RIGHT IN the face.
OF THE short stout man.
AND THE short stout man.
JUST CRUMPLED up.
AND WENT IN A heap.
AS THEY do in the ring.
WHEN THEY'RE counted out.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane.

The big war seems to be over. Twenty-three little wars are running on. Perhaps they will die out. The great conquering effort of the world's history comes to an end with complete defeat for the nation that made the effort. No doubt Germans, reading peace conditions and news about the sinking of all their battleships in a British harbor, will find comfort in the battleship news. Nobody need grudge them that little comfort since they are beaten. Conceive if you can the inconceivable. Imagine the United States losing; all its battleships taken. Then imagine American sailors on board sinking all the ships and saying to the conqueror, "You can't have them, anyhow." As you would feel then, Germany feels now. Perhaps England does not, too badly. It would have been difficult for her to keep all those German battleships. If the German warship had been divided among the allies and the United States it would have been necessary for England to build two ships for every one taken by other countries. She has really saved money in shipbuilding by the sending of those ships to the bottom. The former Kaiser is having dull days and gloomy nights undoubtedly; but, as he looked up from his savings of loss and heard that every German fighting ship but one had gone to the bottom, there must have been a smile on his white face. He put all his energy and heavy taxation from German works into building those ships. I SOMETIMES have. I MIGHT ask the flag. WHAT it thinks of it all.



I THANK you.

He Praised His Wife
The Kaiser Smiled
A Cheap War
Too Much for John Bull

The Navy cost billions. Railroads, in increased expense, cost billions. Everything was done in billions, especially profiting. But, if peace is permanent, the price is cheap. And even if peace is not permanent, which is improbable with every nation in the world disarmed, you may find comfort in this fact. The young men of the United States taken into the army acquired many billion dollars' worth of health and experience. Two million men that went to Europe did an amount of thinking that will show in the next generation. It will show in the government, and although that at once, in control of little groups, financial and otherwise, that have hitherto managed to control the country. This nation will eventually see some of the radicalism that is making old-fashioned minds wake up in England. There the government will take over the coal mines, and at the end of three years the British government will be the only coal dealer in England. Englishmen that burn coal will pay for it what it cost to get it out and transport it, plus a small price for the coal in the ground, which didn't cost anybody anything. That will be different from the American plan, which permits combinations of coal mine owners to charge the people more for coal than the price charged while the war was on. The British are not only nationalizing coal and striving in other desperate ways to meet the demands of the awakened working classes. They are even worrying about our American methods. A Royal British commission says that a great menace to England is the American Beef Trust. They suggest that measures be taken to regulate the price that American packers may charge Europe for American meat. There, the English are biting off large mouthfuls. They found the "valuable" States government easy. Little Eva was not half as kind to Uncle Tom as the United States has been to John Bull. But when John Bull begins dealing with American packers he will find a set of Americans unlike the United States officials that always begin shovelling out money the moment they see Bull's high hat.